

TURKS NOW SUE FOR PEACE

ASK THE POWERS TO SAVE THEIR SOVEREIGNTY IN TRIPOLI.

Circular Sent From Constantinople to All Ottoman Ambassadors—Fighting With Little Bloodshed Continues in Africa—War Plans of Fathi Bey.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8.—A circular which has been sent to all the Turkish Ambassadors reads: "A new situation is produced by the occupation of Tripoli by Italy. The Ottoman Government will ask the intervention of the Powers to obtain an immediate cessation of hostilities pending negotiations for an arrangement upon a basis which will safeguard the interests of Italy while preserving the sovereignty of Turkey."

A constant interchange of visits between the Porte and the German Embassy is taking place.

SALONICA, Oct. 8.—Reservists are arriving here in great numbers daily and are being despatched to the Greek frontier. There are three classes of the reserve. The first two forming the second line are mobilizing 42,000 men in the vilayet of Salonica alone. Four battalions from Monastir have gone to Ellasson.

The export of flour, butter, live stock and coal oil is prohibited by the Government, which has commandeered by wholesale carts, horses and mules.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The *Matin* says this morning that Turkey has asked for Germany's mediation toward peace with Italy on the basis that Italy shall recognize Turkey's suzerainty in Tripoli. Italy since the commencement of the war appears to have receded from her former position that she was disposed to negotiate with Turkey on the foregoing conditions and pay indemnity if Turkey would accept the Italian occupation of Tripoli.

The *Matin's* Constantinople correspondent says that the press generally opposes mediation. The *Tarık* does not believe that the nation would accept the comedy of a nominal suzerainty.

ROME, Oct. 8.—The *Tribuna's* Malta correspondent telegraphs that the Turks who fled from Tripoli have gathered again to the number of 10,000 and are not far from the city. It is said that they have armed themselves with rifles and machine guns.

It was reported here this morning that a regiment of Turkish cavalry with six mountain guns and three field batteries has left Monastir for the south. It is believed that the troops have gone to the Albanian coast in the vicinity of Preveza. Albania and Epirus are being hurriedly fortified.

The preparations reported perturb the Italians, who fear that the Turks are using the shelling of Preveza and San Giovanni as a pretext to provoke a conflagration that will compel Austrian interference.

The Italians in Tripoli have not molested the city Arabs, who seem well disposed. The Arabs in the interior are showing themselves strongly hostile.

An official despatch says that the warships entered the Gulf of Tabruk on October 4 and the garrison refused to surrender. The Vittorio Emanuele shelled the fort. Bluejackets landed and defeated the garrison of the fort, hoisted the Italian flag and imprisoned the soldiers.

The Italian Government is to make an appeal to the patriotism of the press and will request editors to prohibit the publication of advance news of the movements of warships or troops or of operations. Otherwise it is hinted penal action will be taken against the offenders.

The censorship is more strict than ever and there is no news direct from Tripoli except a laconic official summary. The Turkish transport *Derne* is waterlogged but is not greatly damaged. She can be pumped out in a few days.

The *Tribuna's* Malta correspondent says that the steamer *Hercules*, from Tripoli, reports that the bombardment of the town continues and that landing parties signal the ships with rockets in order to give them the position of the Turkish troops, that they may properly direct the fire of the vessels' guns.

Though the Turks have fled to the interior, cavalry is hovering in the suburbs, evidently reconnoitering. They do not approach the city, however, fearing the guns of the warships. The Turkish casualties are reported at twenty dead and many wounded. The Italians lost one man, who was accidentally shot.

Bluejackets are patrolling the city day and night. Skirmishes are frequent between the Italians and the Turkish cavalry. The Italian scientific mission in the interior is reported as safe, being protected by the *Qadi*.

The United States scout cruiser *Chester* will remain at Malta for three weeks to protect Americans at Tripoli if necessary.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Fathi Bey, who left Tripoli to take command of the Turkish forces at Tripoli, informed the *Temps* correspondent on board the *Tafna* while going to Tripoli on October 2 that he could not attempt to defend the city. Fathi Bey is quoted as saying: "Our plan is simple. Without coming to real fight or being caught napping we will delay the Italian landing as much as possible and then retreat to Djado, where there is as much water as the army will require."

"The troops along the Tunisian frontier and at Ghadames and Fezzan will also concentrate in the same district. Within a few weeks we will have a camp of 10,000 regulars and twice as many if not three times as many Arabs well armed and disciplined. Then serious trouble will begin."

Fathi Bey hoped to reach Bardagane and the Tripolitan frontier in an automobile by way of Medinine, Zarid and Tunis.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The restoration of the cable between Tripoli and Malta, which was cut on October 1, has enabled correspondents to get through their reports of the bombardment, but there is little fresh news. One says that on Saturday news reached the fleet that three destroyers which were with the *French* Consul-General on board, de-manded to be put ashore. The Admiral

CASTAWAYS SAFE FROM SEA

FISHING PARTY OF FOUR IS SAVED AFTER GREAT PERIL.

Motor of a Point Pleasant Party's Boat Gave Out—Sail Hoisted, but Mast Gave Way—Life Savers Finally Go to Rescue and Tow the Party to Safety.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Oct. 8.—Four residents of this place, Oliver B. Vancamp, a grocer, his two sons, Edward and Oliver, Jr., and Edward Lyman, cashier of the First National Bank of Point Pleasant, got back safely to-day from two days' battle with the sea in a small boat.

On the morning of October 5 an officer from the Varesse went ashore and blew up the ammunition. There was a terrific detonation and a vast cloud of smoke spread over the town. On October 5, 2,000 sailors and marines landed. The Turks had deserted the city and the fortifications.

LOVEJOY, Oct. 9.—A telegram to the *Express* from Sfax, the seaport town of Tunis, says that the mail steamer *Pelora*, which was unable to land passengers and mails at Tripoli, as it arrived during the bombardment, got within eight miles of the port and was ordered to hurry away. The passengers said that the most remarkable thing about the bombardment was the inaccuracy of the Italian fire. Shells directed at the fort frequently missed them altogether.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 8 (via Malta).—The Italians found 100 dead Turkish soldiers when they landed at Tripoli. Some had been killed by falling walls. The streets were utterly deserted and silent, but after some hours the natives began to appear in small groups. They made signs of submission and said that they were in the utmost misery. There had been five years of drought, and a scarcity of provisions on account of the blockade. They begged rice and corn.

The Italians fired 280 shells. One struck the house of the native interpreter of the German Consulate and four persons were killed. It is reported that the Arabs are attacking the Jews at a place near Tripoli. Sailors with a Maxim gun have been sent to restore order. The employees of the Banca di Roma will leave Malta for Tripoli to-night.

TAFT MOTORS UP MOUNTAIN.

President Taken to Mount Rainier's Snow Line in Automobile.

MOUNT RAINIER, Wash., Oct. 8.—President Taft motored eighty-five miles through the Washington forest to-day to the snow line on Mount Rainier. Heavy clouds overhung the sky and the view of the mountain was somewhat obscured, but the saddle peaks, snow capped, were visible through the rifts in the mist.

The start of the trip was made at 11 o'clock this morning at Tacoma. Twelve automobiles carried the President and his party. At times the President's machine set a pace of forty miles an hour, which was rather fast time for a President around the mountain curves.

The route carried the President through the Ohop Valley, where at one place he looked over the steep mountainside to a mountain stream 4,000 feet below. The natural beauty of the Cascade Mountains was heightened by the touch of autumn, which gave a brilliant variation in the maples to the dark green of the cedar and fir trees.

A halt was made at the National Park Inn at the base of the mountain for luncheon. They only wanted to give the President twenty minutes for luncheon, but he declared that an appetite aroused by such mountain air was not to be appeased in twenty minutes, and he held up the party until he had finished. It is too late in the year to be safe for a very long journey up the mountain, as the snow has set in on the higher land.

The President was taken to Reeces Camp, which is about seven miles up the mountain road and at the beginning of the snowline. Every one got there out and a snowball fight followed. Then the President was taken to Ashford, where his train was waiting.

1,000 WOMEN PRAYING

That Mrs. Brothers May Live Until To-day, When Her Son, a Priest, Comes Home.

MONTCLAIR, Oct. 8.—For a week 1,000 women attending a mission in the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Montclair have been offering prayers in unison that Mrs. C. H. Brothers of 11 Summer avenue, Orange, may live until the arrival to-morrow of her son, the Rev. Father William A. Brothers, pastor of the church, who is aboard the steamer *George Washington*, which will dock at Hoboken about 10 A. M. Father Brothers left on a European trip several weeks ago, and after his departure his mother, who is 76 years old, became ill. When her condition became serious the priest was notified by cable and he made arrangements to hurry home.

Mrs. Brothers' sole desire is that she may spend until the return of her son, and her wish was communicated to the women attending the mission in progress here by the Passionist Fathers. Each day and night, at all the services, prayers have been offered that the mother of the priest may retain strength to live until the return of her son. The physicians in attendance on the sick woman say that her hold on life can be attributed to these prayers, because even the stimulants which they administered to sustain her have been discontinued and they are powerless to render further aid in prolonging life.

At the masses in the Church of the Immaculate Conception here to-day the Passionist Fathers repeated their desire that prayers be offered for Mrs. Brothers and the entire congregation joined in the supplication. At the home of Mrs. Brothers to-day it was said that her condition was unchanged.

MIGHELS IMPROVED.

Story Writer a Little Better, but Still in Dangerous Condition.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 8.—The condition of Philip Verrill Mighele, the short story writer, who shot himself by accident while hunting quail at the Bliss ranch, twelve miles east of Winnemucca, on Saturday, was said to be slightly improved to-night. But the doctors at the Winnemucca hospital, where Mr. Mighele was taken, say that his condition is still very serious.

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LIVE WHALE UP ON THE BEACH.

Came Ashore as Tide Went Down and Died After a Long Struggle.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 8.—A sixty foot whale, weighing seven or eight tons, churned the sea into a foam off Fourth street, Ocean side, this morning as it struggled desperately to get free from the shoals into which it had been carried at high tide by the waves. Water went up thirty and forty feet in spray as it whipped the sea with sweeps of its tail, and for three hours while the tide was falling, hundreds of people anxiously watched its dying struggles.

Surfmen from the city Government station rushed their craft into the water and cautiously ventured to close quarters, frequently being driven away as the whale sent up geysers of spray. They hovered closely until it weakened in its fight for liberty from the grip of the shoals which every hour was making more difficult with the lowering of the tide.

It was 10 o'clock before the captive surrendered and the Government crew roped the body and anchored it to the sands to prevent the sea at high tide from wresting their prize from them. Low tide at noon enabled the throngs to crowd about the whale and photograph it. It was pronounced to be a sure bonhead sperm whale, whose oil is valuable. It is to be disposed of by the life savers, who claim it as their property through discovery and capture, to a syndicate which plans to haul it away for exhibition purposes in one of the metropolitan cities.

Engineers measured the sea mammal, and said that its bulk would indicate its weight as more than seven tons, but it is a smaller stranger from the Arctic than the one which was cast up dead on the shore some eighteen years ago not far from the point where the present victim of the shoals lies.

"We first found the whale in the breakers under the clear sky when a thin geyser of water shot up into the air twenty or thirty feet," said the surfman who was doing patrol duty. "I did not think it was a whale until the sea began to foam and I turned in the alarm. In the boat it looked like a very easy matter to propel, but the first movement taught us caution, as the wash of the tail whirled by seven tons of desperate animal whaling sent the sea into air high enough to swamp the craft. Then we waited, sure that eventually it would weaken, and when we were certain that it was dead we went up close to it."

PRAYERS WON'T STOP WILSON.

He Says He Has Accepted an Invitation to the Brewers' Congress and Will Go.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Uncle Jim Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, smiled to-day when informed that Chicago pastors were offering up prayers in the hope that he will be dissuaded from acting as honorary president of the International Brewers Congress, which will assemble in Chicago on October 12. A prayer of Arthur Burrage Farwell, a temperance leader and churchman, that Mr. Wilson may see the light and not attend the brewers' congress was read to Secretary Wilson. When the reading of the prayer had been concluded Mr. Wilson said:

"I have nothing to say—no comment whatever. My plans are made and I do not contemplate changing them. I have accepted the invitation to address and serve the congress and will fill the engagement."

For some weeks a pressure has been brought to bear on Secretary Wilson in the hope of preventing his attendance on the brewers' congress. Temperance leaders and churchmen throughout the country have written the Secretary strong letters of protest.

The International Brewers Congress will be in session at Chicago for ten days. Affiliated bodies, such as the United States Brewers Association, will meet there at the same time. The International Hop and Cereal Show and the Brewers Exposition will be held in connection with the brewers' congress, and many foreign governments will be represented at what is expected to be the greatest exposition of the brewing industry ever held. Temperance will be discussed by noted speakers and a campaign for the elimination of dives and low saloons will be launched.

SMOKY DOWNTOWN FIRE.

Hampers Trained on East River and Costs \$150,000.

Probably the smokiest fire which the firemen have had to deal with in a long while cleaned out the building at 127 Water street yesterday morning. The smoke swept over the East River, making water traffic difficult, and it was hours before most of the firemen could get to the fire.

The fire started in a carpenter shop in the basement of the building, which is a five story stone structure of the old fashioned type peculiar to the district. The caretaker, Mrs. Kate Redmond, summoned a couple of policemen when she smelled smoke, and they ripped open a basement door. This admitted enough air to fan the fire and send it sweeping through the building.

Most of the building was occupied by C. M. Smith & Co., dealers in teas, coffees and spices. This stock supplied rich smoke producing material and made the work of the firemen difficult. Two lines of hose stretched from the fireboat *Zophar Mills*, which came into the Wall street ferry slip, helped out the land firemen.

The fire made such headway that there was no chance of saving the building, and Acting Chief Martin devoted the attention of his men to saving the other buildings, of which the one most in danger was the Ward Line building at Wall and Water streets. Fire Commissioner Johnson came to the blaze, which did about \$150,000 damage.

NEW JERSEY HITS A BARGE.

Battleship Runs Into Pennsylvania Car Boat in Fog.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 8.—While feeling her way in a dense fog the battleship *New Jersey* collided with a car barge of the Pennsylvania Railroad last night near Thimble Shoal Light. Guns on the battleship struck two cars on the barge, spilling some of the contents overboard. Following the crash the battleship flashed her searchlights in all directions, but did not stop. The *New Jersey* was bound to Hampton Roads and evidently did not distinguish the signal lights displayed by the tug.

No one was injured.

GROUT INDICTMENT RUMORED

HE SAYS HE'S DONE NOTHING TO WARRANT SUCH A MOVE.

Report Says the Indictment Will Be Handed Down Today—Grout Says a Witness Testified Erroneously—Has Called Grand Jury's Attention to It.

A rumor reached Edward M. Grout yesterday that he would be indicted to-day because of alleged false banking reports made by him when he was president of the Union Bank in Brooklyn and he caused this statement to be given out:

"It is true that I have learned from a witness before the Grand Jury that he had testified to an entirely erroneous state of facts. I have expressly called this to the attention of the District Attorney and the foreman of the Grand Jury, and I am confident that they, in the performance of their duty, will lay the truth before the jury."

"No indictment against me is warranted if the truth is known, for I have done nothing to justify such a measure."

The \$200,000 loan to the Onslow-Moore company, the one that Edward M. Grout in a bank report failed to list as a Union Bank liability, occupied the Kings county Grand Jury during a good part of the time last week and gave rise to the report that Mr. Grout would be indicted. Mr. Grout has always maintained that if his bank reports were false it was because he took the Banking Department's word for the condition of the bank when he assumed the presidency at its reorganization. The Onslow-Moore transaction occurred during his illness, he says.

The rumored indictment follows a searching investigation into the affairs of the Union Bank during the second part of its existence. The Grand Jury has found indictments, it is understood, which will be handed in to-day.

The Onslow-Moore company was a dummy organization which was organized during the first period of the bank's life, when it was the Mechanics and Traders. It was heavily indebted to the old bank and the Union Bank inherited the debt. Gilbert Elliott, now under indictment for perjury, was president of the company and permitted it to borrow \$200,000 from the Metropolitan Trust Company on behalf of the Union Bank. The new bank needed the money for deferred payments to the depositors of its predecessor and Elliott says that it guaranteed the loan. This loan was not listed among the liabilities of the bank and forms the basis for one of the charges of signing false bank reports which have been made against Mr. Grout in the course of the Union Bank investigation.

ROYALIST RISING PUT DOWN.

Portuguese Republican Government Says Order Prevails.

LISBON, Oct. 8.—The Government issued to-day the following statement: "After remaining in Vinhas for some time a body of armed men who had crossed the frontier in the Braganza district abandoned the locality and our troops then re-occupied Vinhas. At that moment many of the invading band fled. Some surrendered and were placed under arrest. "Later a squadron of cavalry overtook the rest of the invaders, who fled toward Spain. Very close to the frontier the cavalry feigned and appeared to retire for the purpose of drawing an attack from the invaders, but the latter hid. Some of the invaders were killed. Two cavalrymen were wounded."

"There are reports from Verin from monarchist leaders that their troops are being demoralized. More than 120 men concerned in the uprising at Oporto have been placed on board the San Gabriel and will be brought to Lisbon prisons. Complete order prevails throughout the country."

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A despatch from Lisbon to the *Express* says that the Royalist leader Couceiro fled to the coast and thence took ship for South America.

The *Times's* Lisbon despatches say that royalist invaders to the number of 1,000 and about 1,200 men raised from a part of the population in the neighborhood of Vinhas, reinforced by small bands of guerrillas, have been put to flight after a few shots exchanged with Republican troops. The uprisings of the population were easily quelled by the troops and there were numerous arrests.

ROBINSON FLIES FROM WATER.

Carries Mail Between Two States and Darts Under River Bridges.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Despite cold gray weather thousands to-day lined the river front here and saw Hugh Robinson make history for twenty minutes.

For the first time he carried United States mail from one State to another (Missouri to Illinois). Besides he was the first aviator to rise from water here and the first to fly both under and over all the bridges spanning the Mississippi at this point.

His operations in his hydroaeroplane extended from a short distance above the Merchants Bridge, North St. Louis, to the Free Bridge, South St. Louis, and return, covering fifteen miles.

Facing the wind near his starting point, he touched water for the sixth time, steered toward the levee at moderate speed and landed within a foot of the spot where he had started.

He is more confident than ever that he can fly from Minneapolis to New Orleans and will leave Monday for Minneapolis to start the flight.

BRONZE RAILING STOLEN.

Prof. Sloane of Columbia Victim of Daring Theft.

Some one reported to the police of the East Sixty-seventh street station yesterday that the bronze railing on the front stoop of the house of Prof. William M. Sloane of Columbia University at 105 East Sixty-ninth street had been stolen. Detectives found that the planking that covered the railing for the summer had been sawed away and the railing loosened with wrenches. The bronze was then carted away. The police think the job was done a week ago. The Sloane family have been away at their summer home in Princeton. Jimmy marks were found on the front door and rear windows of the house, which were protected by burglar alarm wires.

SAYS MONA LISA'S FOUND.

London "Times" Correspondent Has Story Paris Police Won't Confirm.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 9.—The *Times's* Paris correspondent telegraphs that the Mona Lisa has been found in a town east of Paris.

The prefecture of police expresses no opinion of the report.

WOMEN WIN FOR DR. AKED.

Suffragists Hiss John P. Irish From Stage in Debate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The Rev. Dr. Charles P. Aked, formerly of New York, and John P. Irish, an old time political orator, engaged in public debate last night on woman suffrage. Dr. Aked was the champion of the women, while Irish, who is in the pay of anti-suffrage campaigners, took the opposite side.

Three thousand women were in the audience that listened to the discussion and feeling grew so bitter toward the close of the discussion that Irish was practically hissed from the platform. Dr. Aked got a great ovation.

TWO SHOT IN MISTAKE FOR DEER

One Adirondack Guide Wounds Another—Fulton Chain Victim.

MALONE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Yesterday afternoon John Manning and James Whitcomb, two guides residing at Skerry, nine miles from Malone, went out deer hunting. When near Twin Ponds they separated. A little later Manning saw something move in the bushes and thinking it was a deer, fired. When he reached the spot he found he had shot his friend. The ball went through his left arm and through his body, coming out under the shoulder. Manning carried his wounded friend about a mile until he found a team and drove him to his home. Dr. Van Dyke of Malone was called and did everything possible for the wounded man, but the ball having injured his lung there is very little hope of his recovery.

UTICA, Oct. 9.—Mistaken for a deer, Ernest Salisbury was shot near Fulton Chain this afternoon and probably fatally injured. Although bleeding freely from a wound in the abdomen, he dragged himself three miles to Fulton Chain, where he received medical attention. He was brought to Utica early this morning and taken to a local hospital.

FLY NEARLY DROWNED HIM.

Got Into a Nostril of Horatio Southgate While Swimming—Saved After Sinking.

LONG BEACH, L. I., Oct. 8.—Horatio Southgate of 480 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, a grandson of the late Bishop Southgate, was swimming this afternoon in Wreck Lead Channel, just back of Long Beach, when a large green fly from the meadow land buzzed over his head. Southgate spat water over the insect. It buzzed on persistently, however, and when he dived awaited for him to reappear.

The channel is forty feet deep where Southgate was swimming, due to the dredging made necessary for the filling of the beach proper. The young man was about a hundred yards off shore when the fly settled on his head. Southgate made a slap at it and the insect was forced into his nose. The young man then began to tread water and tried to get rid of the pest.

It burrowed deeper up his nostril, and tired with the struggle Southgate sank. A passing boat was hailed by friends of the young man, and when he arose and floundered about helplessly those in it succeeded in hauling him in. Once safely ashore the fly was quickly removed.

CAR AND AUTO CRASH.

Two Women in Broker Edmondson's Limousine Cut by Flying Glass.

A limousine car driven by the owner, who said it is Oliver E. Edmondson, a broker, of 3 West 108th street, and in which were two smartly gowned young women, who gave their names as May Westbrook, 26 years old, of 485 Central Park West, and Evelyn Carle, also 26, of Bound Brook, N. J., was struck last night by a northbound Madison avenue car at Madison avenue and Sixtieth street. The occupants of the automobile were shaken up a bit and the rear of the limousine was splintered.

Mr. Edmondson was driving the limousine westward in Sixtieth street when he met up with the surface car, in which Conductor Billy Quinn was at the helm. Madison avenue is torn up at this corner. There was a mixup in signals between motorist and conductor, and as the automobile started so did the surface car, and the crash came.

Mr. Edmondson and Patrolman Schepp of the East Sixty-seventh street station took the two women to a nearby drug store, and as they had been cut slightly by broken glass Dr. Bevan of the Presbyterian Hospital came to the drug store in an ambulance and attended to their injuries. Mr. Edmondson called a taxicab and took the two women away.

The police said they understood that the two young women are show girls. There is a show girl now rehearsing with Anna Held named May Westbrook.

"BEAUTIFUL ISLE" HYMN O. K.

Rockefeller's Tarrytown Congregation Votes Approval, Despite Gov. Wilson.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The congregation of